

OHN HAWKINS I As fat fale, at the least and of Queen-firest commonly called Commonly hill, near the Fresh

TAMATON EPIKTTS; MEST. INDER PAND

Alfo, brandy, Genera, and cordials, of all forty, interior to none made in this city; which he will dispose of very reasonably, for each only, either by wholefule or retail.

WANTS EMPLOYMENT A YOUNG later, just arrived from England, A who writes a good Mand, is well veried in sommon Accounts, and understands Book-keeping after the Italian Method: He has ferved both in England and in this City, as a Clerk to Merchants, from whom his tan being an unexceptionable Character, and is stilling to engage in the fame Butiness, Any Gentleman having occasion for fuch a Person, on leaving with the Printer, p Line directed to J. T. or Directions, will be waited on.

S C H E M E

LOTTERY To raife the fum of two hundred and fifty two pounds: New York money, for the benefit of the Predyserian Congregation at Elizabeth-Town Rews, to enable the faid congregation to repair their Meeting-House, and for other purposes necessary for the support of the Gospel at that place.—
The lottery to confish of 4200 tickets, of which

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4100 Tickets, at a Dollar each, are Subject to a deduction of 15 per cent, from the

The above lottery to be drawn the fected day of August next, under the inspection of Mcdicurs William Edgar, John Adams, Matthiss Suter, Joseph William Edgar, John Adams, Matthiss Suter, Joseph Willis, Lewis Brant, John Wood, Johngoliver, jun. and Assos Morfs, jun. who are appeared

erament will of course fail ; yet I cannot fay whether under the prefent circumftances, and confidering the temper the people are now in, an additional prevision for me would be of real benefit to me personally or not. It has been given out, that no perfon who receives a Ripend from the government at home, shall live in the country. Covern. ment here wants fome efedual fupport : No fooner was it known that the lieut, governor had a provision of f.200 a year made for him out of the revenue, than he was advised in the Bokon Gazette to refign all pretentions to a feat in council, either with or without a voice. The semper of the people may be furely learnt from that infamous paper; it is the very thing that forms their temper ; for if they are not in the temper of the writer at the time of publication, yet it is looked upon as the ORA-CLE, and they foon bring their temper to it. Some of the latest of them are very expressive, I will not trouble you with fending them, as I imagine they some how or other find their way to you : But I cannot but apprehend from these papers, and from hints that are thrown out, that if the petition of the House to his Majesty, and their letters to divers noble Lords, should fail of fuccess, some people will be mad enough to go to extremities. The commissioners of the customs have already been openly affronted, the governor's company of cadets have come to a resolution not to wait on him (as usual) on the day of General Election, the agth inft. if those gentlemen are of the company. And the town of Bofton have passed a Vote, that Faneuil Hall (in which the governor and his company usually dine on that day) shall not be opened to him if the commissioners are invited to dine with hiar. A lift of counsellors has within a few days past been printed and dispersed by way of freer on Lord Shelburne's letter, made up of King's officers; which lift, the writer fays, it adopted at the next general election may take away all grounds of complaint, and may possibly prove a healing and very falutary measure. The lieutenant governor is at the head of this lift, they have done me the honour to put me next, the commissioners of the customs are all in the lift, except Mr. Temple, and to complete the lift, they have added fome of the waiters. I never thought till very lately that they acted upon any fettled plan, nor do any think they have till of late; a few, a very few, among ut, have planned 'feet of the laws-that neither the Grand

ANDREW OLIVER:

I have given you the fenle of a ftranger on a fingle paragraph of this address, because I suspected toy own opinion of it, till I found it thus confirmed. — If you have the news papers containing the address, your own good fense will lead you to make some other remarks upon it, as well as to trace the influence sinder which it feems to have been penned. The disturbers of our penet take great advantage of such wide from people in office and power. The Lieutenant Governor has communicated to me your letter containing an account of the debates in Parliament on the first day of the festion : We foon expedied wheir decition on American affairs, fome I doubt not with fear and trembling Yet I have very lately had occalien to know, that be the determination of Parliament what it will, it is the determination of some to agree to no terms that shall remove us from our old foundation. This confirms me in an opinion that I have taken up a long time fince, that if there be no way to take off the original incendiaries, they will continue to infill their poison into the minds of the people, through the vehicle of the BOSTON GAZBTTE.

In your letter to the Lieutenant Governor you observe upon two defects in our conflitution, the popular election of the Council, and the return of Juries by the towns. The first of these arises from the Charter itfelf; the fatter from our provincial laws. The method of appointing our Grand Juries lies open to management. Whoever pleases, nominates them at our town meetings; by this means one who is supposed to be a principal in the riots of the 10th of June laft, was upon that Jury, whole bulinels it was to inquire into them : But the provincial legistature hath made fusicient provision for the return of Petit Juries by their act of the 23d George 21, which requires the feveral towns to take lifts of all persons liable by law to ferve, and forming them into two classes, put their names written on separate papers, into two ferent boxes, one for the superior court and the other for the inferior . And when veniries are iffued, the number therein required are to be drawn out in open town meeting, no perfons to ferve oftener than once in three years-The method of apcointing Grand Juries appears indeed defective; but if the other is not, it may be imputed to the times rather than to the dethe present measures, and the government. Juries not the Petit Juries, have of late has been too weak to subdue their surbulent fivered the expectations of government. spirits. Our fituation is not rightly known . As to the appointment of the Council nos the Petit Juries, have of late an-

spirits. Our fituation is not rightly knows; As to the appointment of the Council, I but it is a matter worthy the most ferious am of opinion that neither the popular according. I am with the greatest pulsets elections in this province, nor their appoint-bir, your most obedient and most hemble and to what are called the royal governfirement. ANDREW OFIVER: prients, by the King's mandamus, are free Libell take take proper care to forward from exceptions, especially if the Council, your latter to Mr. Inperiol. He had re- man legislative body is insurated to answer ceived your late.

the state of the House of Lords in the Bri-

tish legislature. There they are supposed to be a free and independent body and some their being such, the strength and success of the constitution does very much desended whereas the election or appointment of the Councils in the manner before mantlened renders them altogether dependent constituents. The King is the fountain of bonour, and as such the Peers of the peaker derive their honours from him a but sheet they hold them by a surer tenure than the provincial Councillors, who are appointed by manchenes. On the other hand, our popular elections very often expose them to contempt a for nothing is more common than for the Representatives when they find the Council a little untractable at the close of the year, to remind them that May is at of the year, to remind them that May is at

It may be accounted by the colonies as dangerous to admit of any alterations in their charters, as it is by the governors in the church to make any in the establishment; ret, to make the refemblance as near as may be to the British parliament, some altera-

dence, according to the charter, is a fufficient qualification ; for that provides only. that he be an inhabitant of, or proprietor of lands within the diffriet for which he is chofen : whereas the Peers of the realm fit in the Mouse of Lords, as I take it, in virtue of their baronies. If there should be a reform of any of the colony charters, with a view to keep up the refemblance of the three effates in England, the legislative council thould confist of men of landed effmall at prefent, the yearly value of f 100 sterling per annum, might in fome of them at leaft be a fufficient qualification. At out aftates are partable after the decease of the proprietor, the honour could not be contiaved in families at in England : It might however be continued in the appointee quam din bene fo geferit, and proof be required of feme mal-practice before a fufpenfion or removal. Bankruptey also might be another ground for removal. A imall legiflative council might answer the purposes of gevernment ; but it might tend to weaken the levelling principle, which is cherished by the present popular conflitution, to have an honorary order established, out of which the council should be appointed. There is no way now to put a man of fortune above the common level, and exempt him from being chosen by the people into the lower fices, but his being appointed a justice of the peace; this is frequently done when there is no kind of expectation of his undertaking the truft, and has its inconveniencies. For remedy hereof it might be expedient to have an order of Patricians, or Elquires inflituted to be all men of fortunes or good landed effates, and appointed by the governor, with the advice of council, and enrolled in the fecretary's office, who should be exempted from the lower offices in government, as the justices now are ; and to have the legislative council (which in the Erft inflance might be nominated by the crown) from time to time filled up, as vacancies happen out of this order of men, who. if the order confided only of men of landed estates, might eleet, as the Sottish peers do, only referving to the King's governor a negative on fuch choice. The King in this case would be still acknowledged as the fountain of honour, as having in the first instance the appointment of the persons enrolled, out of whom the council are to be choses, and finally have a negative on the choice. Or, the King might have the immediate appointment by mandamus, as at prefent in the royal governments. As the gentlemen of the council would rank above the body from which they are taken, they might bear a title one degree above that of esquire. Besides this legislative council, a' privy council might be established, to confill of fome or all of those persons who confitute the legislative council, and of other persons members of the house of representatives, or otherwise of note or diffinction ; which would extend the honours of government, and afford opportunity of diftinguishing men of character and reputation, the expediation of which would make government mere respectable.

I would not trouble you with these reve-

ries of mine, were I not affered of your readingle to forgies the pommunication. al-

atly mark the fe of my friends. By what I have fince heard and feen, it looks as if I was not mileten. Your right honourable friend, I trult, will not be a made I III tall him mine. I am fure you will not, when I term you fach.have detted it for a long time, in my own to produce a healthird conficution of the body. I have doubted whether this could be perfected by the first experi-The plan here exhibited feems to be formed on generous and moderate princi-ples, and bade the fairest of any I have form to be adopted. Such a great delign may, as in painting; require frequent touches before a becomes a piece highly finished; and afternall may require the mellorating hand article to diske it please aniversally. Thus the Beleise constitution considered as withthe colonies attained he glory. The I have not been able to keep it long enough by me, to confider it in all its parts. I with to hear how it is received in the house of commons. I find by the publications both of governor Pownall and Mr. Bollan, that they each of them adopt the idea of an on and representation, and I think it must more and more prevail. The argument against it from local inconveniency, thult as it appears to me be more than balanced, by greater inconveniencies on the other ade of the question; the great difficulty will be in the terms of union. I add no more, as I fear I have already trefpassed much on your time and patience, but that I am, Sir, your obliged and most obedient humble Servant, AND . OLIVER. New York, August 12, 1769.

SIR. Have been in this city for some time past, L executing (with others) his Majesty's commission for settling the boundary between this province and that of New Jer-fey. I left Boston the 11th of July, fince which my advices from London have some to me very imperfect; but as my friend Mr. Thompson, writes me that he had drawn up my case, and with your appro-bation, laid it before the Duke of Grafton;

I think it needful once more to mention this bufiness to you.

There was a time when I thought the authority of government might have been eafily restored a but while its friends, and the officers of the grown are left to an abjest dependance on these very people, who are undermining its authority; and while thefe are affured not only to go unpunished, but on the contrary, meet with all kind of support and encouragement; it cannot be expeded that you will ever again recover that respect which the colonies had been wont to pay to the parent flate. Government at home will deceive itself, if it imagines that the taking off the duty on glafs, paper, and painter's colours will work a reconciliation, and nothing more than this, as I can learn, is proposed in Ld. H.'s late circular letter. It is the principle that is now disputed; the combination against importation extends to tea, although it comes cheaper than ever, as well as to the other forementioned articles. In Virginia, it is extended lately to wines; and I have heard one of the first leaders in these measures, in Bolton fay, that we thould never be upon a proper leoting, till all the revenue acts from the 15th Charles 2d were repealed .-Our affembly in the Massachusetts, may have been more illiberal than others in their publick messages and resolves; yet we have some people among us still who dare to fpeak in favour of government : But here I do not find so much as one, unless it be some of the King's Servants; and yet, my bufinels here leads me to affociate with the best. They universally approve of the combination against importing goods from Great Britain, unless the revenue acts are repealed, which appears to me little less than affuming a negative on all acts of parliament which they do not like! They fay expressly, we are bound by none made fince our emigration, but fuch as for our own convenience we choose to submit to; such, for instance, as that for establishing a postoffice. The Bill of Rights, and the Habeas Corpus Acts, they fay, are only declaratory of the common law, which we brought

Under fuch circumstances as these, why should I wish to expose myfelf to popular resentment? Were I to receive any thing out of the revenue, I must expect to be abused for it. Nor do I find our chief justice has received the 200 l. granted him for that fervice; and yet, the affembly have this year withheld his usual grant, most probably because he has such a warrant from the

opinion, make an apology to Mr. Secretary to hart of the Republic. Such is the criPownall for mentioning it, and there fits the fituation we are in at prefent, and lenge from an English Lord, for crim. con, mixed it. I hear it has the fitted fituation we are in at prefent, and lenge from an English Lord, for crim. con, and the last of that the last or eight days.

I have no interest to be the first that the first or eight days.

May 10. Two flips are arrived in the two other office, I would not have the first that the Ruffian General Poternwhat I have. I have no intitled to be thin, having passed the Danube, had defeated diffigurabled, if I am only to be half as at the Senskier, with the loss of 7000 Turks. and not see the second of the friend that the state is

the Martiner's place. I Gall take received proper factories, think cornel in home board to board his vieras though I have proceed at process from him, but's condicion tote he formerly wrote on ... If he lone like to factory wrote me. If he want like to factor, and my fan Daniel could have my place, I would be content, unless affairs take a different turn, to refign in his favour, whether administration should think proper to make any further provision for me of met. And yet I never thought of withdrawing mylelf from the fervice, while there appeared to me any profpect of my being able to promote it:

If I have wrote with freedom, I confider I am writing to a friend; and that I am perfectly fate in opening myfelf to you. most obedient humble Servant.

AND". OLIVER. Monday Evening arrived the Snow HAR-RIOT Packet Capt. OARE, in about 8 Weeks from Falmouth, by whom we have the following Advices from the London Papers to the 2d of June.

BRUSSELS, May 23. ETTERS of good credit received here from Spain affure us, that that Court has fent fresh orders to Cadis, Ferrol, and Cathagena, to equip all the thips of war as fecretly as possible; and that orders have been received for the land forces to hold themselves ready to march on the shortest notice.

Warjaw, dpril 29. The King of Pruf-fia has published a general order throughout all the provinces he has taken possession of, that all the Jews who are not possessed of a capital of 1000 crowns shall leave the country ; and the Jews have fent deputies to pray that this order may be revoked.

They write from Alexandria, that the city of Jaffa, which has fo nobly refifted the fiege of Ali Bey and Chaik Hahar, from the 8th of July, 1972, down to the 18th of March, 1973, was obliged at last to surrender to the enemy. This was occasioned by the desertion of the Mangerabine troops who lay in the fortress, and who went out in the night, between the 6th and 7th of march, and joined the army of Ali Bey. This event has occasioned great joy over all Syria, where Ali Bey is at present master, which must be very slarming to the Porte, in the present critical situation of

Legbern, May 5. Letters from Tripoly in Barbary acquaint us, that the Bey has lain dangerousy ill for near three months, and that the Christian inhabitants are in the utmost despair, as his successor, a cruel fanguinary Prince, places all his confidence in a fet of the most infamous re-

Warfaw, May 12. The entire decay of our liberty is fast approaching; all the hopes of supporting the independence of this once free country are intirely left, and we are all becoming flaves to syranical despotism. The foreign troops are all drawn together within about a mile of this city -All the houses here are preparing to receive foldiers; from the magnificent palaces of the nobility to the lowest cottage, not one is excused ; in some are to be quartered seo men, and in the smallest not less than 20. A contribution of 150,000 ducats is to be laid for the first time upon the city. Several fquadrons of Pruffian and Audrian huffars are already arrived. The Ministers of the three united powers, have acquainted the Diet, that they are limited to eight days time, within which space they must come to a refolution. Our King has laid before the Diet, letters which he received lately from the Courts of Great Britain, France, Sweden, and Holland, in which these powers declare, that they are determ not to meddle in the least with the affairs of Poland. But, notwithflanding all the threatenings, and the dangerous fituation we are in, our King and Diet, are determined to expose themselves to the utmost danger. His Majesty, has publickly der clared this day, that he will not fign the division of the empire at any rate; and acquainted all the Deputies or Nuncios of the Palatinates, that in case they are alraid of being forced to fign the difmemb of the empire, they can each refign their commission from the respective palatinates, With regard to my negociations with and then they are but private gentlemen,

Modevia, that the Ruffian General Potem-kin, having passed the Danube; had defeated the Serukies, with the loss of 7000 Turks. The advices add, that the Grant Vizier had theretion demanded an armistice of 15 that which the General Field Marihal had have the femeral field for the had latter had confented Aours, out of regard to

May 15. The division of this by the three allied powers ed contrary to the expectatiwiederd by the King the Senators, the King the Senators, the King the Senators, the King the Senators, carried but by a triding mejority of the Nuncion were for the King, and 52 into the senators above twelve, and among the Senators above twelve, and one out of the Market and the way the Trithunder Vice Charles of the William Control of the Market Vice Charles of the William Vice Charles of the Vice Charles of t

which was the Lithushim Vice Charles, lor, who total for the King.

As yet, there is feares my formings judgment with regard to the new form of Government, which? is to take place in this kingdom; but it is aid, that the King will have very little toudowith the Government; that 800 Polifh ducats per dayrwill beallowed him for his table, and eather expen-ces of flate. The appointments will depend upon a Council of State, appointed by the three powers. The Republick are not to have more than 12,000 men regular troops in their fervice, and each of the three powers will fend goo men to be supported by the Republick.

Paris, May 11. We are continually receiving accounts of fresh tumults and infurredions, in different parts of the king dom, on account of the dearness of bread In Guyenne, the peafants have armed themfelves, and ranged all over the province, breaking open and plundering the magazines, and bakers fhops, &c. The first president hath wrote to the Minister for a body of troops, to be fent with all speed to quell these disorders.

Hamburg, May 21. According to the last letters from Warfaw, preparations were making there for the reception of feveral thousand Auftrian, Rossian, and Pruffian foldiers, We also learn that the city is threatened with a contribution of 150,000 ats, payable in three terms. Thefe letters also mention a confiderable advantage gained by the Ruffians over the Ottomans beyond the Danube.

Hamburgh, May 25. According to advices received by this day's mail from Vallachia, the great armies of the Ruffians and the Porte were drawn near in order to fight a battle; on the event of which peace or war will entirely depend; we therefore impatiently wait for the confirmation of this intelligence, and an account of the battle. . These advices add, that the Ruffian General, Count Potmekin, has defeated 3000 Turks, 500 of which were killed, Soo taken prisoners of war, and the rest wounded and scattered.

Vienna, May 25. The freshest advices from Conftantinople fay, that they intend to puth on the war with the utmost vigour against the Russians; that several couriers had been dispatched with 160 orders from the Sultan, to the Buhaws of the European and Affatic provinces, to fend immediately a number of troops to the army; that also the Russians have a considerable fleet in the Black Sea, yet they were in no fear of any enterprise against the capital from that fide ; that there were already fix Turkith men of war off the Dardanelles, which are to be joined by a number of others, to attack the Ruffian fleet.

LONDON,

The following is an account of the legacies of the late Lord Berkeley of Stratton : -To Miss Egerton, fifter to the Bishop of Durham, Berkeley fquare for her life, and other effects to the amount of 60,0001. To the Earl of Berkeley, a very diftant relation agrocol. with all his plate and pictures, four large eftates in Somerfet, two effates In Dorfet, and after Mils Egerton's death, Berkeley fquare. To Commodore Byron bis effates in Hampshire, estimated at 20,000l. good; to each of the Commodere's daughters, and 2000l. to each of his fons. To Lady Sophia Egerton socol. To the Hon. Mrs. Wodehouse, (his niece) socols! To Mrs. Wodehouse, (his niece) 500011 To Major Egerton 20001. To three of the Major's daughters 5001. each. To Col. Egerton 10001. To the Archdescon of York 10001. To Mis Daven an annuity of 501. a year. To the Beat, Briffol, Middlesex, and St. George's hospitals, 10001. each: and to the poor of Bruton 1001. May 8. The 1st letters from Dantsick declare, that the King of Frasis has laid a heavy impost upon all goods, imported into that city and Presion Polant.

Britain. A circumflance that quit confiderably affect the commercial interest of this country.

are confiantly marching into New Pruffia.

Extract of a little from Paris, May 7.

The new East India company goes on with the most flourishing prospect, every person deems it a national concern, and as fuch, is much interested in its success; but none shew a greater patronage to it than the King and Ministry. Several ships are to sail in a very short time, and the king has granted three ships of the line, and two rigates as a convoy, which are to remain there for the protection of trade; and we hear that three regiments will foon be em-

Advice was received yefterday at the In. ian house, over land from India, containng an account of an action that had lately happened between their forces at Bombay, and a Prince of the country, who had made force accordance apon the company's degratories in that province; that their troops had been thereful, 'and taken a principal toward the company by from; but that unfortunately their commander in chief, General Madderhurne, had been hilled in the adjust

May 18. The larger, Nugent, from Bilbos, laden with persons of wool, and fome iron, is foundered at the and all the crew perished.

May 22. His Majery has been most graciously pleased to allow half the officers of the several regiments ordered abroad, for the relief of others doing duty in garrisons, to remain at home, and afterwards, at a time agreed on by the officers, they are to join their respective corps, and then these who came out with the battellon; are in their turn, so have leave of absence from the regiment. This arrangement evinces his Majetty's regard for the scepamodation of his officers, readers the fervice much more delectable, and will prevent many a gallast Gentleman's retiring from it.

May 27. Letters from Lithon fay, it is certain, that an order was fent with the left hips to Gos, for the entire lappression of the Inquisition in the Portuguele fettle-

The report that upwards of 200,000 peo-ple had been lost in the river Canton in China, in a hurricane in August last, may frem extravaguatly great; but when it is confidered that the fiftermen on that river, and all others that carry manure for the culture of rice, live with their families at all times in their boats, it may not appear for enormous, China le faid to contain co millions of people, between the ages of 16 and

Extract of a lether from Paris, May 24. " Our armaments by fea, as well as recruiting the horse and foot troops, are at an end, all thefe fchemes having proved fo unfuccefaful. Our great rulers are now beginning to squeeze the people, to save the expences of their maker and his servants. The Comptroller General has exhausted all his refources; his talents, and espacity, as a financier, are more limited than his knowledge of divinity. The three female rulers are to confider about a new plan, in order to increase their power, enrich themselves and their creatures, and in diffreding the subjects who are already in a defenceles

Major Rogers is appointed Deputy Go-vernor of the Grenada Idands. May 28. Yefterday the Lords palled the Sheffield Allay Bin,

The late messengers which have been flying backwards and forwards to the ferports, have been put folely in motion to stfect the fluctuation of the Rocks; by which means (though at the nation's expence) many great Knaves have greatly enriched themselves.

The affair of scandal between the F-D ambaffador and Lord C-a is to be hufted up, and not mentioned by either of the parties, at the the personal intercession of

his M____y.
A certain noble Lord's examination of the fleet, confided in only playing a game at carde on board the Barfleur, with Lords G.w r and Palmerken, Count de Gand Tommy Bradit-w.

May 29. We can affure the publick, from good authority, that yesterday a courier arrived from Sweden, and another from Ruffis, who brought the agreeable news, that a treaty of peace is figned be-

The American paper currency bill west through the Committee in the Liower Affeebly yefterday, and will be reported this

June 1. Saturday laft three of Royal Yatcha, were ordered to be got in de imasediately, in order to go rous to Spithend, to wait his Majeffy's arrival Portimooth; which loomes will now tainly take place very foon after the his day. It is supposed on his Majefty's file

review of the grand. Acet now at Spithead, that he will make a naval promotion.

Saturday morning about three o'clock the Dutchels of Gloucester was taken ill after the family were all in bed ; but they were to the following noble personages, who all gave their attendance as soon as possible, and were present at the high very foon roufed, and meffengere diff and were present at the birth of the Princefs about eight o'clock the fame evening : Dukes of Richmond, Dorfet, and Mancheiter ; Earls of Cholmondley, and Thapet; Lords Walpole, Bucleu, Newnham, George Germain ; Sir Wm. Meredith, Bart. Hon. Col. Weft, Meffrs. Haywood, Walfingham, Jennings, T. Townfend, &c. and a number of Ladies. Breakfalling began about five o'clock, and lasted several hours : numbers dined at Gloucefter houfe. bat fome went home and returned. The Duke of Cumberland came from Windfor on Saturday night, but the expres fent did not reach him time enough to be prefent at

Gieucester house before eight o'clock.
'Tis a matter of some doubt amongs the
Ben Ton, what denomination this late addition to the Roy—I Fam.— England now feems to be itself, therefore the Frank great that keeps it Gott Cather ple are broke into partition of the rying and reviting the larvest it yields to the continuous same in the may? the answer is, that there is a bandlets in time of peace, as well as the same of the rear free beneath while the way is a bandlets in time of peace, as well as the same of the larly listed on sight was a second while both sides age outsides. Against each other, both fides age and age of the cach other, are plundering the action to talk as they can.

We are well information that the Court of

We are well informational that the Court of France has made in offer of Corfice to Ganeral Paoli, if Great Britain will advance them one fourth of the expenses they have been at in conquering that Island.

Yesterday was married at St. Martin's in the Fields, Captain Horacek, of the third regiment of foot guards, to Min Keppell, daughter of the Earl of Albemarie.

From France, we hear, that the Dauphin's health, is in a very precarious: flate, yet his foirits are good, and to appearance he feems

from our Correspondent of the Harne, May 22.
"The last advice we received from the Diet of Poland, idon's give any fight or cer-minty upon their deliberations. Some fay, however, that the King's party is inclined to the division, upon condition that the part which that be granted to him, thall be a lingdom, and hereditary. The diffenters

are very uneally, because the most part of them, according to the division proposed, must remain under his authority."

Wednesday last a private man, belonging to a party of the 23d regiment quartered at Marlborough, received a letter, giving him an account of the death of an uncle, who had bequeathed him 1500s.

Letters from Wariaw, dated the 14th inst. represent things as drawing to a crisis.

The King, and the greatest part of the Se-

The King, and the greatest part of the Se-nators and Nuncios, refuse to agree to the difmemberment of their country, and 14,000 Profians were advancing towards Warfaw to force them to agree.

None of the great preparations in the feveral ports of Spain have been as yet fuf-

Extract of a letter from Paris, May 24. " Never were our Minifers fo embarra fed thro' want of cash, and by the great number of marderers and robbers ; we were not worfe in the time of Cartesche, 'As the Lieutenant of the Police has just de-clared to the Ministers, that he will not be answerable for the security of the secrete, an clared to the Ministers, that answerable for the security of the secure, an ordinance is published by the King's suthonity, desiring that every inhabitant of fittle streets, Carjour, cut de face, should keep after remaining a little time under water, their doors well bolted and secured, say and night. The misery is so great in the promise, that the starving people reach the capital. In the day-time, they keep in all could not be established to find and come into the city in the dust of the secured water, and some he may taken be apparently dead. The start in the dust of the secured water, and se villages within two leagues different from Paris, in order to procure a matter of all the people who let lodging in the places."

Extrati of a letter from Various, May 14.

"This day will be for ever a finaling one to all free and independent entions, and a most cursed and finalising one to finalise the curse of the liberty which the procure is for liberty which the people with the procure of the liberty which the people with the people with

for liberty, which was tred and been in younger, this country, and nongified with the blood murger of of her true friends, and supposted with tricide he bravery upon our throne for these eight or much did nine centuries past, and help wildly soverned her children,—it has day by tain R—himself the tion become everlasting seems to make the when I is three united plunderers has been accounted the when I is three united plunderers has been accounted to through the project of our Disc, was the discount of the waster on through the project of our Disc, was the discount of the by a majority of our Disc, was the discounter the when I is three united plunderers has been accounted to the country day by our King and Mindey. The are works foreign troops came into this city when I halls, and

the queltion, and fifty two against the King, for the question; the majority was declared for the queltion, and the Kin together with his party against it, were inmediately obliged to fign it. The foreign
troops still remain in the public freets, for
fear of an insurrection amongst the people,
but the ministers of the three mains powers declare, that their troops shall withdead to-morrow, and that but a finall garden is to remain here to prevent any district to but in the mean time nebody is permissed to enter or pass the city of t to enter or pass the city gates without to ing examined. Such is the confequence of a nation's not being fatisfied with its how; and fuch is the confequences of an arithmen The same and the case."

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A memorial has been the Ill practices of the Spa-at their intention to bring the party and of their intention to bring the Portugues colonies to an open rebellion, and to food them men of wer to support them. These two Ministers having informed the King of this complaint, his Majefty uneil, that the Court of Porgel might be affured his intentions are to keep peace with all the powers of Europe, and particularly with his beloved brother the King of Portugal, and that his Majesty will never depart from his royal word. The next day the Spanish Ambassador went to Verfailles, by order of the King, and had private conference with his Majefty for half an hour. Going out from this confe-rence, the two Ambassadors met tegether, and went to Lord Stormont. It is affored, that every fatisfaction will be given by the Court of Spain, to reflore peace and tranenility between these two powers."
Extratt of a letter from Legborn, May 2.

"We have juft received advice, that fix Russian thips of the line, and two frigates, have passed through the Bosphorus from the Black Sea into the Ægean, or Archipelago, notwithstanding all the relifiance that was made by the Turkish ships of war, and the allies which could come up with them. The batteries at the Dardanelles opened and began to play upon the Russians; but guns were managed fo injudiciously. that hardly one faot took place, and the refels failed clear through the Streight,"

In the late engagement which the French frigate had with the two Russians in the Archipelago, the former loft 44 men, and was otherwise so roughly handled as to be obliged to run for Malta, in order to refit.

June 2. A detachment of the Russians, confisting of 50.000 men, have been defeated by the Turks, and 2000 flain and made prisoners, on the banks of the Danube.

Extract of a letter from Gosport, May 30. " Thursday evening orders arrived from the Admiralty Office to the Commissioner's Office here, to pay off the Pallas and Sea-Horse frigates.

" Friday the Southampton frigate, and the Wasp sloop, received orders to repair to Plymouth the first fair wind.

" Saturday feveral men were discharged from the thips here.

" Remain at Spithead 18 ships of war, and in the harbour four."

Herriors, May standitted to the county of younger, charged on a murder of his mother.

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found, fifty-two votes for the King, against ing, a duel was fought in Ormantown Green, in W- and Lieutenant of the 19th reg when the latter received a thot in the fore-bead, and difficulty expired.

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TEADELPHIA, July 19 On Generally evening, about Folclock, as Mr. John Millin, junior, was returning into town, In was flopped between Vine and Race-frants, on the common leading to the Wishiston road, by a man dressed in a white jacket without fleeves, ftriped trowreas of his chair in his hand, and inquiring how far to town, clap'd a piffel to his breaft, telling him to make no noise or he would heet him ; he then demanded his money, which being delivered, he afked for his pocket book, but being sold he had none, he put his hand on his breeches pocket, faying there was more money, which being coppers, he faid he never took them; then making him fay on his conscience he would not mention it if less than two hours, shook him by the hand and wished him a good

As. Owen Jones, Efq; was returning to town last night, about 8 o'clock, and within a hundred yards of the place where Mr. Mifflin was robbed, he was stopped by a fellow, dreffed in a white jacket and breeches and a small bat, who presented a pistol to his breaft, and defired him to deliver his watch and pocket book immediately, or he would blow his brains out. Mr. Jones having no poeket book; delivered the villain his watch, and proceeded home.

70 22. Wednesday evening a man was committed to our gaol on fulpicion of being the person that robbed Mr. Mifflin near this city last Saturday evening.

July 26. Captain Candall, from Lifbon, on the 2d alt. in lat. 28, 57, long. 47, 56, Spoke the brig Liberty, Captain Prince, from New York, for Cayenna, out 5 weeks, all well: Op the 10th, in lat. 29, 47, long. 64, 20, spoke a ship from Grenada, for London, out 13 days.

Captain Patterson, from Jamaica, the 8th inft. in lat. 24, 33, long 79, spoke Schooner, Capt. Brown, from Bay, for Rhode-Ifland, out 18 days : And on the 20th, in lat. 38, 25, long. 73, 40, spoke a sloop from Boston, for Carolina.

On the 19th inft. was spoke with by a pilot, about 10 leagues off Chincoteague, a brig from Cape Nichola, for New-York, out 40 days, who informed him, on the 24th of June he spoke the ship Charming Sally, Capt. Cooper, from this port for Jamaica, but it blowing hard could not learn how long out.

NEW.LONDON, July 23. Capt. Nathaniel Howard, from the West-Indies, in Lat. 27, 30, Long. 67, 31, Ju- THE MISTAKES OF A NIGHT, ly 18th, Spoke the Brig Polly, John Langdal, Mafter, from Philadelphia, bound to Barbados, 17 Days out.

NEW-YORK, July 29. Wednesday laft Week, the Barn of Mr. at Newtown, on Long Island, was burnt by Lightning, with a Quantity of Wheat, Rye, Hay, &c. to a confiderable

The Ship Catharine, Capt. Mount, that failed from hence for Gibraltar, last Tuesday, came up last Friday, having sprung a Leak foon after the left the Hook.

The fame Day put in here affo, the Brig. Good Intent, Capt. Simmons, from Maryland for London, having forung a Leak ;

Thursday last arrived at Brooklyn Ferry, on Long Island, in a Stoop from Albany, Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON, Bart. He that Night proceeded to the House of Mr. Dennis Dennis, at the Narrows; and on Monday fet out on a Tour down the South Side of Long Illand, and from thence to Rew London, for the Benefit of his Health.

Santay last arrived Capt. Stewart, in 8 Weeks from Gibraltar, and acquaints us, The sain Pallus Frigate put in there the Day before he failed; the Captain of which repared; that he had been at Toulon, and Cardingua, when there was not the least line of any health Preparations, the Pallus arrived from the South Places at both Places are in the Roman and Cardingua over.

The active from Market are Market was over. nis Dennis, at the Narrows; and on Mon-

applied to Dr. Graham, Qualift and Aurill, who lately arrived in this City, from Philadelphia, have received remarkable Benefic in feeting and hearing:—Among many others, Mrs. Stillwell, next Door to the Methodist Merting-House, aged Sixty-eight, who had been totally blind for some Years, with a Cataract in each eye, was reflected to her Sight last Monday. This publick Intelligence is given in order to excite these who labour under tay differder in ite those who labour under any differder in their Eyes, Ears, or Speech, to apply immediately, as, we hear, that the Doctor intends politively, to leave this Province, on Wednesday the 1st of September next:

Capt. Bagley, of this Port, is arrived-

At Dover, Pennsylvania, Packet, Orforne; and Richard, Pennail, from Philadelphia. At Lisbon, Sally, Covel; Notton, Hatr; and Charming Pengy, Cumingham, from Philadelphia. At Gravefund, Providence and Mary, Price, from New-York; and Thomas, Callahan, from Boston. At Ports-

mouth, Mary Ana, Simms, from Boston.
Custom-House, New York, Inward Entries. Polly, Chefter, from South-Carolida. Bet Hunting : Francis, Righton; and Dove, Hott,
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St. Martins. Hester, Lowndes, St. Croix. Chancer Richardson, New-Providence. New Diana, Wilfon, Liverpool. Fox, Stewart, Gibraltar. Experiment, Dunscombe, New Castle and Teneriff. Father's Good-Will, Morison. London.

OUTWARD. Mary, Anderson, for Liverpool.

Nancy, Middleton, Newfoundland. Joanna, Hopper, Barhades, Vinc, Waterman, North-Carolina. Lydia, Freebody, Rhode-Island. Maria, Stout,

Newfoundland. CLEARED. Catherine and Elisabeth, Galatian; and Mary, Seymour, to Madeira. Humbird, Cox; and Charming Polly, St. Croix, Rhode-Ifiand. Ranger, Darrell, New-Providence. Janna, Dwight, St. Euffatia. Hannah, Wynkoop, Dominica. Ruby, Scovell, North-Carolina: Majden-Head, De La Roch, Hispaniola. Hannah, Fish,

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Since which, in the Year 2772, he has been in England and Ireland, from whence he returned in 2772 to Halifax, from thence to Boston, and so on to this Placo: And from that Time to the Day of apprehending him he lived in Morris County, and made frequent Excursions to Philadelphia and New-York, upon the Bushness (it is supposed) of exchanging Counterfeit Money. It is suspessed of exchanging Counterfeit Money. It is suspessed that one JOHN KING, late of Morris County, a square well set Fellow, about sive Feet eight or nine Inches high, with foort brown coloured straight Hair, full Pace, and rather dark Complexion; also, accused of making and counterfeiting Money; is in Company with said Ford, as he absconded at the same Time, and gave Ford Assistance in making his Escape. the said JONN KING has been frequently within a sew Years passe at Philadelphia, and Fort Angusta, a few Years pafte at Philadelpoin, and Fort Augusta, and in the Year 1770 and 1771, was at Wieming, and ferved under the Government of Pennfylounia, againft the New-England People. Whoever takes faid Ford and fecures him in any of his Majefiy's Goals, for that he may be had again, hall receive the above Sum of fifty Pounds, and all reasonable Gaurges: And whoever takes said KING, and brings him to me, or the Gueler of said County of Morris, shall receive a Reward of swenty-five Pounds, and all reasonable Charges. The

above Rewards forth be paid by me, THOMAS KINNEY, High Sherif of the Gounty of Morris.

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To the Inhabitants of BETTISH AMERICA, Dr. GRAHAM, Oculitt and Aprift, most respectfully offers his best Services, and acquaints them.

THAT he may be consulted at his apartments at Captain Fenton's, opposite Trinky Church, in this City, in all diforders of the eye and its appendages; and every species of deafaels, hardness of hearing, ulcerations, noise in the cars, &c.fortune of being born deaf and dumb, and those who labour under any impediment in their speech, by applying personally, will probably be affished.

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The candid and intelligent inhabitants of thefe parts of the British colonies, can readily diflinguish true merit from pretended knowledge. To concili-ate therefore, their favour, Dr. GRAHAM begs leave to affure them, that, with tenderness and moabilities thall at all times be exerted to ferve them; abilities shall at all times be exerted to serve them; and as the success, which daily attends his practice, is a better testimony of his skill than any thing he might advance in his own behalf, let it suffice only to mention, that after several years study at the justify celebrated University of Edinburgh, he has travelled in pursuit of knowledge, in his favourite branches, attending the infirmaries and hospitals, as well as the lectures of the most eminent Professors in Europe

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Since his arrival at Philadelphia in October 2772, many hundred patients have been cured or relieved of the following diforders, many of which had been of long standing, and deemed incurable by other practicioners, even by gentlemen who, otherwise do honour to the profession, the success attending their practice sufficiently evincing that they are worthy and capable of the great, the important charge with which they are entrusted. The chief disorders are as follows, via. Periodical, partial, and total blindness, whether occasioned by cataract, slausomes or entre forms a research of the state eataract, glaucoma, or gutta ferena; weakness and dimness of fight; squinting; pain; swelling, and inflammation of the eyes; spots, speeks, pearls, or films, occasioned by the small pox, blows, or extraneous substances; weak, watery, red, spongy, and ulcerated eye-lids; spasmodic twitchings of the muscles; involuntary weeping of the tears; tumours and excrescences, situal lachymales.— Te-tal and periodical deafacts; thickness of hearing; pain and inflammations; painful sensations in consequence of joud sounds; cracking, itching, continued and remission and sensations of sounds. nual and remitting noises in the cars; offenfive runnings, occasioned by colds, swelling, swimming, picking, and improper applications, or by long and fevere fickneffes; infects and extraneous bodies getting ipto the cars; ulcerations with caries of the benes; polypi, &c. and feveral persons born deaf and dumb, flammering, &c.

ed, will be affifted gratu, with advice, medicines and manual operations, as their respective cases may require; and for that purpose, he will appropriate every morning, between the hours of five and feven.

The Doctor intends to fail for England in a few months: Those, therefore, who have occasion for affistance in fight, hearing, or speech, must apply immediately. 94-97

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of intelligence, and that the productions of men of genius might be more univerfally known, periodical publications first took place; and their periods were long or short, as best served the community where they were established. Among the many performances of this kind, which are so frequent in Europe, none is more wanted in America, and particularly in this part of it, than a MONTHLE one; which want has long been complained of by men of the greatest ingenuity in the American world. Those gentlemen would undoubtedly much officer favour the public wish essay, instructive and entertaining to all chases of men, if there was a faltage be periodical publication for their insertion. Newer papers are known to be of general utility, but not so fit to convey to posterity the labours of the mot so fit to convey to posserity the labours of the learned, as they are, most commonly, sally noticed for a day, and then thrown neglected by; whereas Monthly Publications are preferred in the libraries of men of the greatest abilities in the libraries world. It is needless to point out any thing funther in resommendation of this intended work.

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